The Times-Dispatch

Published Daily and Weekly

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1903.

519 East Broad Street.

ROBBERIES AND ROBBERIES. A remarkable case of attempted train was reported in The Times-Dispatch of yesterday from Schenectady, N. Y. While a New York Central train was approaching that place, two men entered the express car and made a savage asupon the messenger, expecting to beat him into insensibility and then rob the safe. But the messenger was stunned by the blow, but recognized his assailants and called one of them by name. The strange part of it is that the would-be robbers were both trainmen and employes road. It is almost inconceivable that railroad men, who are usually so upright and loyal, should have committed such an assault as this upon a fellow-But when men become avaricious, there's no telling what they will do for money. We say, and justly say, assault was brutal. But even if the car had been robbed, would the have been worse than many which have been committed of late in high financial circles? By over-capitalization, by manipulating watered stocks and by other tricks known to the craft, innocent men and women have and public confidence has been shaken.

We do not mean to say that in all cases was intentional. In some cases such was not the case, but the robbery was none the less sure. Men who trusted with the funds of stockholdless in discharging their obligations, and And, for our part, we have more respect for a bold highwayman, who makes no

pretense to honesty, but takes his chances and frequently runs the risk of losing we have for the man who pretends to but who robs his victim none There is robbery and there is against thieves, and if they break through and steal, we say: "Bad luck to the do not expect better of a

man, when we entrust our money to him. est accounting. "It be required of a steward that a man be found faithful," but it is quite apparent from disclosures print that many stewards in this day and generation have been false and faithless

ARCHAISM IN POLITICS.

The Boston Transcript objects to the election of the Democratic candidate for Becretary of State on the ground that he was a Confederate soldier. It thinks the time, has not yet arrived when Massachusetts should choose a Confederate for office. But, on the other hand, the Boston Herald says:

"There has been no effort to conceal the fact. No attention has been paid to it hitherto, for the reason that no importance was attached to it. Mr. Ezekiel has been a resident of Springfield for many years, and he is a highly respected and popular citizen there. The in Springfield, and it is not likely to blame. chusetts. Such an issue would be an

people in Massachusetts; people who are matter between Tammany and the Fufond of prating about a "reunited coun- sionists shall have been settled.

pose, is "Zeke" Ezekiel, who is a member of an old Richmond family. During the struggle for Southern independence, he served in the Richmond Blues-Company A, Forty-sixth Virginia Infantry, Wise's

THE POSTAL SCANDALS.

There have been rumors to the effect that the investigations made by Holmes Conrad and Mr. Bonaparte into the postal scandals at Washington have been the means of croating dissention in the President's Capinet.

We doubt the story. It is true, however, that these two gentlemen, who have been at work as special prosecutors, have made a report which enters into indirect criticism of Comptroller Trace well, of the Treasury, and Postmaster Merritt, of the Washington city post-We are told that it does not mention their names, but refers explicitly to play Raven to Dowle's Elljah.

sed there. In these cases Messrs. Con-Bonaparto have suggested further investigation, which it is undertood the President has consented to. The report of these distinguished atorneys will be made public in good time,

gress or not is not known. It is, however, expected to show that the investigation into postoffice affairs has been make it unnecessary for Congress to order any investigation upon its part. So pending against forty or more officials

he is so situated in this matter that he cannot halt; he must go forward. Whether or not Congress will insist upon depend upon circumstances. If no t choose to leave the investigation in hands; but should legislation be quired to prevent a recurrence of the frauds complained of, it would be but formed what the troubles have been and now they may be avoided best in the Upon the whole, we are clined to doubt if the "incident" can be "closed" without a congressional in

A SUGGESTION.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir.—The recent brief article in the Reigious Herald from the pen of Professor S C. Mitchell, of Richmond College, which takes issue with Mr. John Temple Graves on the race problem, has no rally attracted widespread attention, ent Beatwright confer with the Profes-or, and if possible arrange for an ad-cess by him in the college chapel, and us give our people the opportunity to ar him. Intelligent discussion fosters e ends of truth. It is an age of screamy ntimentalism, and calm, cogent consid-ation of all public enestions is needful. eration of all public questions is needful to clarify the public conception. W. M. BICKERS.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 22, 1903. We heartily agree with our correspondent. Professor Mitchell is always entertaining. He is sensible, he is well informed, and, more than all, he is honest and sincere. A lecture from Professor Mitchell on this subject would be a

peared at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., and necessitated the closing of that who were there at work on the banks of drawn polluted the stream. The result has been that the town has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to improve its water supply, and the University has put in filters of its own. It is not mud they have to contend against, but the presence of organic matter in the water.

there are no reliable statistics of the Jewish population of this country, but that it has been estimated at various times s follows:

1826, at 6,000; in 1840, at 15,000; in 1848, at 50,000; in 1880, at 230,000; in 1888, at 400,000; 1897, at 937,000; in 1902, at 1,127,000.

The estimated Jewish population Russia is about 5,000,000; of Austria-Hungary, 2,500,000; Germany, 600,000; Turkey, 350,000; Roumania, 275,000 and the Britisi

rondacks has been sold for \$50,000 to Al-Phelps. There have been no recent de velopments concerning the Dexter mur derer, and the general opinion is that he never will be discovered.

Cincinnati Enquirer: Yes, Ann is Ann lacked six years of being as old as her beau now is, and the difference between Ann's age and that of her beau

Mr. Lewis Nixon may be good enough as a naval designer, but he got in mighty deep water, for him, when he went up ugainst Schwab and other financal giants. His own testimony shows that

The defunct shipbuilding trusters are trying to saddle all the blame on Schwab, country in the war of more than a gen- As he pocketed all teh money out of the deal he will not mind shouldering the

sion that he can do but little in the way It shows the unforgiving spirit of some of uplifting in New York until that little

> An astronomer has discovered that the moon is smoking. The man in it has been at it all the time.

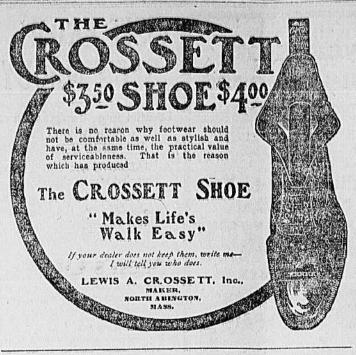
> Colonel Bryan is finding considerable difficulty in cashing in Mr. Bennett's good intentions toward him.

> Cooler weather will bring the frost that must in the nature of the case precede

> The Shiphu'lding Trust, or what's left of it gets more and more befogged every

And a North Carolina woman is trying Indiana offers only three candidates for the Republican vice-presidential nomi-

silver issue. It paid him well in its lifetime.



THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON

FOR OCTOBER 25, 1903.

STUDIES IN THE OLD TESTAMENT.

SUBJECT: David's joy over forgiveness.-Psalm, xxxii. By Fey. J. E. Gilbert, D. D., Secretary of American Society of Religious Education

INTRODUCTION—This psalm is osteribed to Dayld the occasion on which it was composed was not intimated, nor is there now any way of ascertaining it. Without doubt, there is a reference to personal experience, but whether to the experience coinceted with the matter of Bath-Saoba and Urlah, or with some other event, cannot be determined. The design of the composition is manifest—to show the pain resulting from conviction of sin and the foy caused by the removal of guilt in the hour of pardon. It is remarkable that the usalm refers so much to the inward feelings and contains no allusion to external acts, to dewish sacrifices and offerings. If persons to the soul and to God, to the sorrow of pentience and the peace of fergiveness. It shows that there was among the Hobrews a just idea of the autuo of religion as a spiritual transaction. It furnishes a true illustration of conversion, and as such may be studied with profit by all under all dispensations in all lands.

ELESSED—(Verses 1 and 2)—The man is happy whose sin is pardoned. As the act of pardon occurs in the Divine mind there must be some mode of communicanting the fact to the mind of the pentient. This is accomplished by the Holy Spirit (Rom. vill: 16), who simultaneously with this witness imparts new life and strength, and from this flows the biesedness. Forgiveness of a sin is here mentioned also as a covering, a hiding from these three illustrations—forgiveness, covering and no imputation—what changes occur in the heart of God toward the sinner at such time—he is free from guile. There is no deception or dissimilation in his heart when he seeks for mercy. The psalmist also refers to the state of the samer at such time—he is free from guile. There is no deception or dissimilation in his heart when he seeks for mercy. The psalmist also refers to the state of the samer at such time—he is free from guile. There is no deception or dissimilation in his heart when he seeks for mercy. The psalmist also refers to the state of the samer at such time—he is free from

languistics.
COAFESSED—(Verre 5)—The lesson does not intinate how long this distress continued. There is a probability indicated in the words, "When I kept silence," that the psalmist hoped that his conviction would pass away; that the frouble would cease of itself, or that employment—an engagement with the affairs of

that the psalmist hoped that his copyusition would pass away; that the froution would case of itself, or that employment an engagement with the affairs of the world-would soothe the anguish of his spirit. It often occurs that men plunge into dissipation or into scenes of amisement to case their minds. But his this case all such attempts proved vain. At last, like the produgal son (Luke, xv. 17), this convicted sinner saw that there was but one way of relief, and he resolved to enter upon it. In the privacy of his own thought he said, "I will confess my transgression." He knew that this was all that God required 0 John; 1-9). There is in universal humanity a spiritual instinct that causes all men to feel that the Divine heart is moved with pity toward the ponitent. The resolve was immediately put in execution. He acknowledged his sin, hidling nothing, excusing nothing. And then came the parton mentioned above.

ENCOURAGED—(Ve sc 6.) The blossings of religious experence are not limited to the one who by confession finds pardon—they extend to all others who know the facts. Humanity never cones into such sympathy as on the pla e of conscious sin. The burden de cribed above is borne by all men. Even the heathen groan beneath it and resort in van i oexpedients to find relief. Accordagly, whenever a soul has passed from condemnation to peace all others become a conscious sin. The burden de cribed above is borne by all men. Even the heathen groan beneath it and resort in van i oexpedients to find relief. Accordagly, whenever a soul has passed from condemnation to peace all others become a contract of the passage now recents. Hence, the pain and listen so mentify to the castimate of the passage now reverts. Hence, the pain and listen so mentify to the castimate of the passage now reverts. After considering the encouragement felt by others, the passing text second than sine of other would turn their hearts confidently toward the God of all grace, encouraged to believe that help would be extended. The salvation of one man

Biair—Benbow.

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)

(REENSBORO, N. C., October 22.—

(REENSBORO, N. C., October 23.—

(Reensboro, N. C., October 24.—

(Reensboro, N. C.

chant praises because he has escaped rom
the domin on and conseq e.e.s of sm. indeed, all nature will be folled wtn rejniing. The pardoned man live in a new
and better world, and all about hm is
in sympathy with him. Hs is "c mpassed about with songs of cliverance.

INSTRUCTED,—(Verses S and 9.) The
experiences above related gu lify one to
be a teacher of others, to give couns. I
and show how peace may be found by
those in distress for sh. The psalmst
had learned with much pain how the
favor of God might be gained how deliverance was to be secured from the consequences of gu lt. Hence, he here tendes,
his services, and he advs all to be
docle, to cultivate a spirit disposed to
obey and submit. The man who would
learn the right way and enter into it
must not be like those beats who reoule bit and br dle. Men have ca n
and conselence, and the beasts have
neither. The latter must be controlled
in order to secure service, but man with
all his clear apprehension of truth ought
gladly to yield himself to trut which he
perceives to be right. Control for a
beast, instruction for a man! Here is a
high tribute to the d gnity of human nature, a call to place eve y soul on that
elevated plane where there shall be freedom and choice. This is the only ground
on which revelation makes its plen with
men.

CONTRASTED.—(Verses 19 and 11.) Our
lesson closes with a marvelose contrast
of the wicked with the righteous, designed to be a persusive to morality and

on which revelation makes its plea with men.

CONTRASTED.—(Verses 10 and 11.) Our lesson closes with a marvelous contrast of the wicked with the righteous designed to be a persuasive to morality and religion. No one is prepared to present that contrast except the man who has had the experiences of the two classes. On the one side is so row, aff rmed in a single sentence, a warning that o.g. t to be heeded. (I Tim. villo.) On the other side is trust and encompasting mrevan abiding confidence in Divise power and love, and following that, se ulting from it, is red being. The latter is the perfect in the form of the perfect in the perf

sweet and hely calm that comes to the forgiven. The storm that swent over the soul has passed. The angulsh that stirred in the depths has been remove! Behold, the man away from such a testimony? Who will refuse such a proffe? Come all ye that labor and are hefyt laden and flud rest, which the world can neither give nor disturb.—Matt. x1:25.

ENLARGE ASSOCIATION

The Photographers Meet Next in Charlottesville in 1905.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GREENSBORO, N. C., Oct. 23.—At the secenth annual session of the Virginia-Carolina Photographers' Association, Carolina Photographers' Association, which adjourned here yesterday, after three days in vonvention, south Carolina was incorporated into the association, and the name was changed to that of 'The Photographers' Aisociation of Virginia and the Carolinas.'' A prominent member said he had no doubt but what the association by the time of its next meeting would be enlarged still further by taking in several other States. There by taking in several other States. There will be no convention next year. The members will attend the national convention to be held at St. Louis some time during the exposition, and the next session will be at Charlottesyille, Va., in 1905.

BALL WAS

A BEAUTIFUL SOUVENIR

Col. George L. Martin. Chief Marshal Presented With a Handsome Gold Watch-Salisbury Pink Granite Company Chartered.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 23 .- The State Fair came to a brilliant close to-night with the murshal's ball, led by Colonel Seorge L. Morton, chief marshal, with Miss Newland, of Newbern, to whom he presented his regalia. It was one of the most brilliant functions ever held in Raleigh, being held in the Capitol Club

Colonel Morton presented to each of the two hundred and more ladies present exquisite pearl and satin fans and handsome golf bags, with sterling hat pins on each, with the inscription, "Marshal's tell State Edie 1982".

Ball, State Fair, 1903."

HANDSOME PRESENT.

Colonel Morton's aides presented him a handsome gold watch, fittingly inscribed. The presentation was admirably done by Mr. W. D. Merritt, of Roxhoro.

Colonel Morton accepted, gracefully, tendering thanks to fair officials, marshals, and all others who have been so kind and heipful to him.

PINK GRANITE.

The Secretary of State to-day chartered the Sallsbury Pink Grantte Company, with \$185,000 paid up capital, to develop the grantte quarries near Sallsbury. Louis H. Jansen, of Sallsbury, and a number of capitalists of Kansas City are the incorporators.

The Carollina Spoke and Handle Company, of Greensboro, is chartered, with \$20,000 capital; W. L. Clement, principal incorporator.

DIFFICULT OPERATION

Child With Abnormally Large Head Taken to Johns Hopkins.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) SALISBURY, N. C., Oct. 23.— Duffy, colored, made his escape from Rowan county convict camp about 3 o'clock this morning. He had been sen

away.
Will Eagle, a seventeen-year-old son

away.

Will Eagle, a seventeen-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Eagle, of Spencer, ran away from home to-day. This is the second time he has escaped within a month, having left home a few weeks ago rather than attend school.

Rev. T. A. Sikes, pastor of the Methodist Church at Spencer, returned to-night from Ealtimore, where he has been for about two weeks for the purpose of having an operation performed on his ninemonths-old daughter for an enlargement of the head. The operation was performed Wednesday by Dr. Harvey Cushing, of Johns Hopkins. He holds out great hopes of recovery in his case, not-withstanding the child's head is of extreme size, measuring about twenty-six inches in circumference.

POTOMAC SYNOD

Interesting Addresses Made-Officers for Year Chosen.

Interesting Addresses Made—Officers for Year Chosen.

Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SALIEBURY, N. C., Oct. 23.—The Potemac Synod of the Reformed Church, which has been in session for the past two days in this city, is a great event. The attendance as well as interest has increased with each service. A number of speakers and workers of international note are present. Among the most prominent is the Rev. J. M. Schick. D. D., of Washington, D. C., who is the retiring president of the Potomic Synod.

To-day's session was again taken up with routine business, the hearing of reports and discussion upon same. A special report on missions was made by the chalman of the Mission Board. Addresses on educational work were made at to-night's session, the speakers being Prof. Kelley, of Mt. Pleasant Collego, N. C., and Dev. C. J. Musser, D. D., of Philadelphia. The synod will remain ir session over Sunday, when it is expected that the pulpits of the various churches in Salishury and Spencer will be supplied by visiting ministers.

The following synodical officers have been elected for the coming year: President, Rev. M. O. Noll, of Carlisle, Pai, vice-president, Rev. S. H. Stein, of Mechanicsburg. Pai: corresponding secretary, Rev. Lioyd E. Coblentz, of Baltimore, Md.: reading clerk, Rev. E. O. H. Keen, of Waynesboro, Pa.

MRS. FRIES ILL

Her Daughter, Mrs. W. W. Mcore, Has Gane to Mather's Berside

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WINSTON-SALEM. N. C. Oct. 23.—
Mra. L. M. Fries, mother of Messrs. J.
W. F. H. and H. E. Fries, of the city,
and Mrs W. W. Moore, of Richmond is
critically ill, I title hope being entertained
for her recovery. She is eight, three
vears old. and Mrs W. It the hope being entertained for her recovery. She is eight; the spears old.

Mrs. Moore arrived here this mon'ng from Richmond, in response to a mesage notifying her of her mother's g rious condition.

South Carolina Synod.

Scuth Carolina Synod.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) CHERAW, S. C., Oct. 23.—The Synod of South Carolina, embracing all the Southern Presbyterian Churches in the State, has been in seasion here for suveral daya. Synodical home missions has been given a prominent place in the discussions, and a general evangelist has just been elected. This is a decided advance upon any previous action. Synod is fortunate in securing the services of Rev. J. L. McLees for the work.

A resolution to appoint a committee to comfer with other synods in regard to the removal of Columbia Seminary to Atlanta, Ga., elicited an animated discussion. No action beyond the appointment of the committee is likely to be taken at the present seasion. The next meeting will be held at Clin-

BRILLIANT HARPERS State Fair Closes With Spiendid Function. MAGAZIFE

NOVEMBER

Mary Johnston's

NEW NOVEL BEGINS.

A romantic love story with a plot of unusual interest. Illustrated in Color by F. C. Yohn.

No matter what type of mind you have. you will find something to interest you in Harpers Magazine for November. A most important number.

Professor Flinders-Petrie, the greatest archæologist, tells of his recent investigations at Abydos, in Egypt, where he has brought to light the relics of ten distinct civilizations, and has unearthed statues 6,500 years old. There are pictures of his discoveries.

Simon Newcomb, LL. D., the great scientist, forecasts the probable scientific discoveries of the twentieth century.

Professor Brander Matthews contributes an interesting paper on "American Epigrams," in which he quotes amusing examples.

R. S. Baker tells of the discoveries of Professor Nobbe, of Germany, which show how the soil can now be rendered productive by inoculating it with microbes, and that air, not soil, feeds plants.

Henry Loomis Nelson gives a vivid account of the adventures of Champlain, the famous French Explorer, together with a new estimate of his services. Sydney Brooks tells entertainingly of London as seen from a 'bus top and E. S. Martin writes charmingly of "The Country in Winter."

There are short stories of every sort. Margaret Deland contributes a powerful story, in which Dr. Lavender again appears. Maarten Maartens has written a delightful little dialogue between a woman and a man, and Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews tells a dramatic story of a girl of to-day.

A new story writer in the Magazine is Ohivesa-a Sioux Indian who writes of the animals of the Western woods-a strong story of a puma mother and her young. Brand Whitlock, the novelist, contributes a story of a real American boy. Marie van Vorst, Alice Macgowan, Philip Verrill Mighels and May Isabel Fisk are other writers represented.

There are more than 160 pages-fiction, science, travel, literature, archæology, history, humor, nature, child life. Pictures in color.

EIGHT SHORT STORIES

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW.

affa rs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry,-Prof. Charles Eliot Norton.

BRIEFS.

By RICHARD CRASHAW.

Bichard Crashaw was born in London, about 1913. He was the son of a clergyman who was a poet. He was educated at the university of Cambridge, went to Paris, where he became a Roman Catholic, and died in Italy in 1959. The first brief refers to the marriage feast at Cana, where the New Testament records that Jeaus turned water into wice, the supply of wine having proved insufficient for the guests. The basis of the other briefs are also from the New Testament.

(WATER TURNED INTO WINE.) The conscious water saw its God and blushed.

THE WIDOW'S MITES.



WO mites, two drops, yet all her house and land, Fall from a steady heart, though trembling hand; The other's wanton wealth foams high, and brave; The other cast away, she only gave.

"TWO WENT UP TO THE TEMPLE TO PRAY."

Two went to pray? O, rather say, One went to brag, the other to pray; One stands up close and treads on high. Where the other dares not lend his eye; One nearer to God's altar tred. The other to the altar's God.



Poems you ought to know began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, October 11, 1903. One is published each day.